

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate Southeast winds. Fair apart from isolated showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 84 degrees F and the relative humid 77 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

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Comment of the day

LORD HOME AND SEATO

THE British Foreign Secretary has pledged that Britain will continue to support SEATO. He calls it a formidable deterrent to aggression. We note that the United Press puts the word formidable in inverted commas. The implied scepticism is misquoting and none the less do because it suggests that if Britain does not come quite up to scratch it is useless. The only regular troops actually within reach are, of course, British and Commonwealth forces.

It may even be asserted that her membership, active or passive, is more responsible than the far more positive role of the Americans for the failure of the Vietnamese Communists to do what the North Korean Communists did a decade ago. The Americans set up tensions with their consequent counter-actions, which make Indo-China a more menacing area than Korea is now. Both are necessary—the British restraint and the U.S. counter-challenge. The roles were more than merely reversed in the Malayan jungle war, and perhaps this, restraining China like the furious Filipino politicians and the fierce anti-Communist crusaders in Taipei from being too brutal in their flagellation of the British.

It happens to be our part, under the Geneva Agreement of 1954, reinforced by recent reference back to the co-Chairman of that period, to perform a major diplomatic role. In that we have the Soviet Union as our partner, and if they lean to one side we lean to the other. Thus we keep some sort of balance while the more bellicose chaps have a back at one another amid the swamps, mountains and jungles of this primitive land of people who, but for their more modern and pugnacious neighbours, would still be living in the kind of Shangri-la.

But if roles are a little different, as between the positive and the passive force factors, the facts that Britain is a signatory of SEATO as well as of the Geneva agreement—and that is more a principal negotiator in the present discussions—are circumstances the Communists dare not lose sight of for a moment.

Perhaps that is why so many mysterious strings seem to be pulled about Singapore lately, which is the base on which all of us depend in Southeast Asia. A correspondent points out in the Straits Times that the new leftist Barisan Socialist is on the face of it opposed to a merger with Malaya and prefers a confederation with internal security as an autonomous subject and not a national responsibility. Merger on the terms Dr Lee Siew Choh advanced would be impossible, and that is why they thoughtfully offered an alternative plan, which is not only a negation of merger but also satisfied the only major objective that certain leaders of the leftist are interested in—the abolition of security laws which have hampered the activities of the Malayan Communist Party and its open front leaders.

THE abolition of the internal security laws has been the main and consistent aim concealed in the MCP slogans about democratic freedom, anti-colonialism, free speech and freedom of organisation. Anything that hampers the Communist conspiracy is branded anti-democratic and anti-colonial.

The correspondent also refers to the ominous phrase in the Chinese version of Dr Lee's statement which says: "Now the matter (ie, the merger) has developed to a stage to 'unroll the map and show the danger'."

Kremlin: Withdraw from CENTO—or else RED THREAT TO DESTROY IRAN

Warnings of nuclear devastation

Tehran, Sept. 10.

Russia has warned Iran that it faces nuclear destruction "in the not too distant future" unless it withdraws from the Central Treaty Organisation (CENTO), it was disclosed today.

But Premier Ali Amiri said Iran would not be cowed. He shrugged off the threat as another "bluff" in the Kremlin's campaign to force Iran out of its Western alliances and into neutralism—or Communism.

High-ranking government officials said the threat of nuclear devastation had been coming regularly from Moscow radio, and was repeated recently by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Pegov in an interview with Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Ghods-Nakali.

Spreading

Other Soviet officials here have been spreading the information that "since we are now convinced of the Iranian Government's aggressive intentions against the Soviet Union, we are preparing all possible means to prevent the realisation of such moves by Iran and her Anglo-American allies."

Observers here are convinced Iran will be the next East-West tension point, and expect the crisis here to develop if and when the Berlin dispute is ended.

Soviet Premier Mr. Nikita Khrushchev himself has predicted a Communist revolution in this Middle-Eastern country.

The Soviet news agency Tass started the latest phase of the campaign recently when it published CENTO "documents" purporting to prove that the West was planning to drop nuclear bombs along the Soviet-Iranian border to create a "death zone" if war broke out.

Branded

The CENTO members—Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Britain—and the United States immediately branded the "documents" as forgeries and said no such plan exists.

But the Soviet Union has ignored all denials and has repeated its claim that America plans to attack Russia from Iran. Recently, Soviet Embassy officials have been distributing Persian-language copies of the CENTO "documents" around Tehran.

These officials also talk openly about invoking a clause of Russia's 1921 treaty with Iran. This clause gave the Soviets the

right to occupy Iran if Soviet security demanded. Russian troops marched into the country in 1941 on the pretext that German businessmen were hiding out here.

Protest

The Soviet troops were withdrawn after Iran protested. Iran repeatedly has told the Kremlin that the clause is null and void, since it was signed in post-Czarist days and was aimed at preventing supporters of the Czars from a counter-attack on Russia. This threat—and the Soviet right to invade Iran—no longer exists, officials maintained.

Despite Iranian denials, the Russians claim the United States is converting Iran into an anti-Soviet military base.

Mr. Amiri said the Kremlin claims are aimed at creating panic among Iranians to force their government to quit CENTO.

"But," the Premier said, "we plan to be always the same—loyal to our commitments and to our allies."

The Shah underlined this recently in a broadcast in which he said Iran has no aggressive plans against any nations, "but we will fight to our last drop of blood and with tooth and nail if an aggressor plans to invade our country."

U.S. Ambassador Mr. Julius Holmes recently promised Mr. Amiri U.S. support "in case of any trouble with Russia."

But Iranian officials say this nation's future may well be decided in Berlin. If the West stands firm in Germany, they say, Russia will hesitate to press matters here. But if the West gives ground there, then "only Allah can help Iran."

CHOLERA FIGURES

The cholera statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows:

Confirmed cases to date, 124 (including 14 deaths). Confirmed cases on danger list, nil.

Suspects under observation, 1.

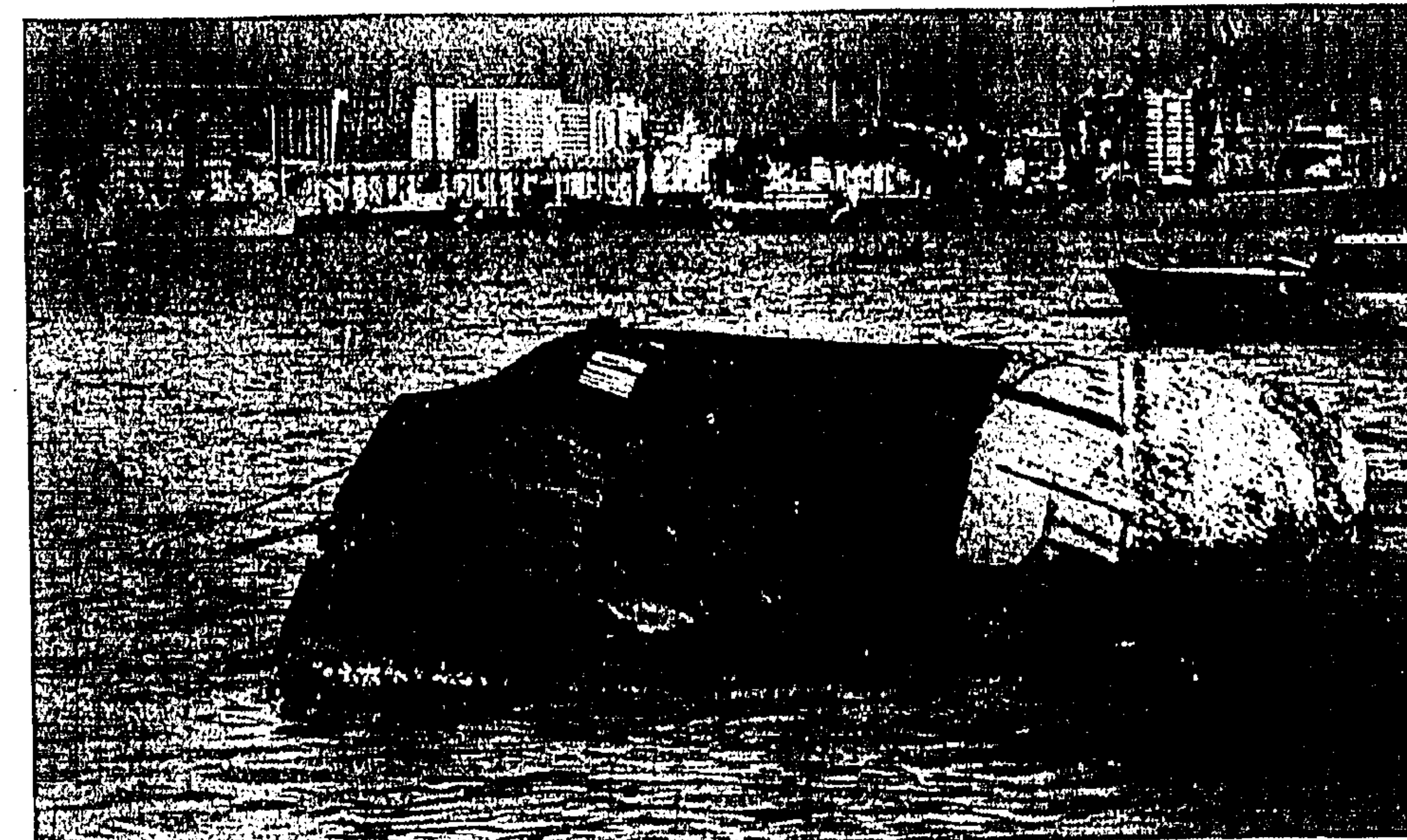
Cases recovered and discharged, 44.

Carriers recovered and discharged, 48.

Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre, 34.

Contacts discharged to date, 653.

AFTERMATH OF TROPICAL STORM OLGA



USSR nuclear blast over the Arctic

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Russians exploded an atomic blast over the Arctic today equal to several million tons of TNT—by far the largest in their series of renewed nuclear weapons tests.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said this fifth explosion in the current series occurred high over an island in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya, a spot Russia has used in the past for testing big nuclear devices.

There was immediate speculation that the shot represented a major step toward developing triggers for the 100-megaton super bomb Soviet Premier Mr. Khrushchev has threatened to build.

Declined

The AEC declined to say whether today's "several megaton" bomb might be of sufficient force and heat to detonate so large a weapon. But Mr. Chet Holifield, Chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, has said the larger an atomic device, the larger a hydrogen weapon it can touch off.

Mr. Khrushchev said just last week that Soviet scientists were at work on triggers for 100-megaton bombs—weapons with the destructive power of 100 million tons of TNT.

Today's weapon was substantially larger than the four

other devices Russia has set off since resuming nuclear tests on September 1. The earlier explosions were over Russia itself, and were in the kiloton (thousands of tons of TNT) range.

Urged

Today's explosion will presumably add substantially to radioactive debris already thrown into the atmosphere by the earlier Soviet shots. Some of this fallout already has filtered down on north America, but U.S. experts said that, as yet, this posed no threat to health.

In this regard, Senator Kenneth B. Keating, urged the U.S. Government to do its utmost in seeking air purification methods to combat radiation. He said he had asked the AEC and Defence Department what is being done in the field.

As to the Russian super bomb project, President Kennedy's advisers have concluded after a week's careful appraisal that the weapon would have more psychological than military worth.

The experts considered a variety of potential military

purposes for which the horror bomb could be used. In almost every case they decided the Soviets could achieve the same end more efficiently with different means.

In their opinion, about the only persuasive reason why the bomb should be built is that the Soviets intend to use it as a monstrous "sword of Damocles" hanging over a terrorised world.

Destroy

It would seem at first glance that a 100-megaton bomb would destroy an area 10 times greater than a 10-megaton weapon. But scientists say this is not so.

Science writer Zygmunt Litvinski, himself a physicist, explained the mathematics involved in an article in the Washington Post today.

He wrote that the destruction caused by an explosive is determined by "the rule of the cube root of number of bombs." "This rule says the area destroyed by a single large bomb as powerful as two smaller bombs is equivalent to the small bomb multiplied, not by two, but by the cube root of two.—UPI.

NEGOTIATING POINTS

FOUND IN

MR K'S NOTE

Washington, Sept. 10. Britain and the United States were today reported to have found "various negotiating points" in the Soviet Union's rejection of the Anglo-American proposal to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

A front-page story in the Washington Post said that President Kennedy and Mr. Harold McNamara had ordered a careful study of the lengthy Soviet response to their offer, made a week ago.

REGRET

The two Western leaders yesterday expressed "deepest regret" that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev had turned down the suggested three-power pledge to refrain from atomic experiments in the atmosphere.

Mr. Khrushchev had sent to the West a 13-page statement declaring that the Soviet Government could not and would not agree to such an agreement.

Mr. Carroll Kilpatrick, the Washington Post's star reporter at President Kennedy's weekend retreat at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, said the statement by President Kennedy and Mr. McNamara, which reaffirmed their readiness to negotiate a test ban treaty of the widest scope, was "surprisingly restrained" in its tone.

REJECTION

In his despatch from the weekend White House, Mr. Kilpatrick wrote: "Both the President and the Prime Minister had expected a rejection of their appeal to the Soviet Premier, but they did not expect the detailed reply they received and they were understood to believe it contained various negotiating points."

"While there was no expectation that negotiations could be resumed in the near future, the Western leaders were said to have been relieved that they at least got an exposition of Soviet views."—Reuter.

MONZA TRAGEDY

Monza, Sept. 10.

The Monza hospital tonight announced that 11 spectators had been killed in the crash on the Monza track during the Italian Grand Prix this afternoon.

All the bodies have not yet been identified. Several of them are believed to be Swiss.—Reuter.

LEO CARRILLO IS DEAD



Santa Monica, Sept. 10. Leo Carrillo, a movie star for three decades, who made his biggest hit as the lovable Pancho of television's Cisco Kid series, died today of cancer. He was 61.—AP.

NEW Lady Sheaffer 'writes fashion news' SAYS VOGUE

'SKRIPSERT' FOUNTAIN PEN

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WHAT WE WANT IS WATNEYS

EXPORT LAGER NOW AVAILABLE IN LARGE BOTTLES, SMALL BOTTLES AND TINS

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83 die in Shannon tragedy

RESCUERS SEARCH FOR AIR CRASH VICTIMS

Shannon, Sept. 10. Rescuers searched through the slime of the Shannon River estuary tonight for the bodies of 83 persons killed when a Chicago-bound airliner crashed in fog early today.

As the first 63 broken bodies were brought to the shore, officials said they had no idea why the chartered DC6 President Airlines craft plunged into the estuary within minutes of a "normal" takeoff from Shannon Airport.

It was the worst air disaster in the history of the British Isles.

At least four members of the six-member crew were American. The passengers were farmers, industrialists and tourists,

including 65 Germans, seven Austrians, two Swiss and two Dutch. They were en route from Dueseldorf, Germany, to Gander, Newfoundland and Chicago.

Cause sought

The passenger list was expected to be released late tonight by the German firm which chartered the airliner. Officials seeking a cause for the disaster pointed out that:

• The plane was delayed here by some form of mechanical trouble for almost eight hours.

• Eyewitnesses said the plane's engines seemed unusually loud.

• The pilot gave no indication of trouble.

• Just before the crash, the pilot apparently banked to the left, instead of to the right as on the flight plan.

• Two loud "thuds" followed the crash and some of the bodies looked as if they might have been blown apart by an explosion.

But the actual reason for the crash remained a mystery as the airliner, as the tidal water and slime which rolled over the airport at dusk, and halted all rescue operations for the night. The airport's special rescue squad rushed to the scene when the plane crashed and found only one survivor — an injured 23-year-old trying to swim to shore. She was brought to the river bank, whispered an act of contrition into a priest's ear, and died.

Rescue work

All the rest apparently died immediately. As the morning tide ebbed to the sea, rescuers waded 100 yards to the smashed plane, its tail section and part of its fuselage pointing grotesquely to the sky, its nose jammed into the muddy river bank.

The rear of the plane was almost sawed in half. Hoops of twisted metal blocked the rescuers' path to many of the victims.

Several bodies, thrown clear by the crash, lay half-buried in the sucking mud. The force of impact had ripped the clothes off some and they lay garbed only in the estuary mud.

Other bodies were smashed almost beyond recognition. But many were hardly mangled and appeared to have died by shock or drowning.

'It was awful'

Inside the plane, bodies lay strewn around the aisles or slumped over the safety belts—still fastened for the takeoff. Rescuers said a few appeared to have been ripped, as though by an explosion.

"It was awful there," Michael Casey, a farmer who was one of the first men to the scene, said. "The water was stained. There were bodies everywhere. Most of them were badly mutilated. There were some in several places."—UPI.

NEW ARRESTS ANNOUNCED IN PARIS

Plot to kill de Gaulle: The hunt goes on

Paris, Sept. 10. M. Roger Frey, Franco's Interior Minister, tonight announced new arrests in the hunt for rightwing plotters and said it was believed napalm was used in the unsuccessful bid to assassinate General de Gaulle on Friday night.

If the whole charge of about 22 pounds of explosive, buried by the roadside between Paris and the President's country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises had gone off, M. Frey said, there would have been "appalling results."

The Minister identified the alleged would-be assassin, arrested near the scene of the attempt, as Martial de Villamanday, 30, reported to be a former announcer on Radio Saigon who returned to the Paris area from Indo-China a year ago.

Operates

M. Frey said de Villamanday confessed that the anti-Gaullist secret army organisation which operates both in France and Algeria was under the orders of ex-General Raoul Salan, condemned to death in his absence for his part in the abortive "Revolt of the Generals" last April.

Also arrested was Colonel Hervé le Bardier de Blignieres. "Everything allows one to suppose that de Blignieres is the chief of staff of the OAS in France and the central pivot of the whole organisation," M. Frey said.

The arrest of de Blignieres, a tank officer and the father of seven children, follows that of General Paul Vanuxem, 57 and General Jean Boucher de Crèvecœur, 54, identified by M. Frey last night as apparently the leaders in France of the secret army organisation.

M. Frey said police believed four or five men had been in the neighbourhood when the attempt was made to blow up General de Gaulle's car as it sped along the road to Colombey.

One was named as Dominique Cabanne de la Prade, who hurriedly left his home at dawn on Saturday and is still at large.

"Another is being identified. We know two others only by their surname," Mr. Frey added.

The plotters held a dress rehearsal of the attempt on the spot on August 30. Everything was minutely prepared, including escape routes.

Only "technical defects" had prevented an explosion which would have severely damaged the car and produced an impenetrable barrier of flame and fire.

M. Frey said the bomb plotters had carried out plastic attacks in the Paris area but were taken off this task to concentrate on the attempt against General de Gaulle.

The Minister announced three other arrests in the drive against the secret army organisation—two men and a woman.

Warrants

He said warrants were out for Jean Brune, former editor of the Depeche Quotidienne d'Algerie, who was expelled from Algeria after the January 1960 "Barricades" revolt in Algiers, and a captain named Sergeant whom M. Frey described as a deserter.

They were believed to have fled abroad. The authors of the attempt on General de Gaulle face the death sentence under the French Constitution.

Reinforced anti-putsch measures went into action after the unsuccessful assassination bid—but the least concerned appeared to be General de Gaulle himself.

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American watch dealers tell of smuggling

Washington, Sept. 10.

The American Watch Association, a private group of watch and watch movements importers, has asked a private detective agency to help curb watch smuggling into the United States.

They said in a statement that smuggling had reached "huge proportions," partly because of high customs tariffs, and estimated that between 500,000 and 3,000,000 pieces were brought in illegally each year. — China Mail Special.

TERRORIST EXPLOSIONS SHAKE ITALY

Rome, Sept. 10.

A wave of bombings from the Alps to Rome shook Italy today, and an Italian Government source blamed terrorists trained in Austria.

It was the first time that violence, attributed by Italian authorities to the Alto Adige (South Tyrol) dispute, had spread to the Italian capital.

The blasts—six in Rome alone, plus half a dozen or more in at least five other cities injured seven.

The sudden burst of explosions came after more than a month of relative calm in the troubled Alpine region on the Italian-Austrian border.

Special guards were put on all railway tracks entering Rome from the north. Water and power stations around the Italian capital were put under special surveillance. So was the main antenna of the state radio-TV network.

Terrorists in the Alto Adige in the past have made rail lines and power stations their special targets.

Extraneists in the Alto Adige, where German-speaking residents long have sought greater local autonomy, have often threatened to carry what they call their "liberation war" to Rome.

On Saturday night, Italian authorities said, they made good their threat with six bombings. —AP.

Seal dies

Seattle, Sept. 10. Sammy the seal died at the zoo here of copper poisoning after swallowing 321 one-cent pieces, 12 nickels (five-cent pieces) eight dimes (ten-cent pieces) and a West German pfennig thrown by visitors.

Total weight: Two pounds 9½ ounces. — China Mail Special.

UN TROOPS RESCUE OFFICER IN CONGO INCIDENT

Elisabethville, Sept. 10. United Nations troops, led by Dr. Conor O'Brien, chief representative in Katanga, today rescued a senior UN official arrested by police here while trying to telephone his wife in Paris.

'WORST EVER'

Carla hits Texas, Louisiana coast

Galveston, Sept. 10. Hurricane Carla hurled shattering blasts of wind and water against the Texas-Louisiana gulf coast today as a prelude to its full 150-mile-an-hour fury. Piers and buildings collapsed and rising tides breached at least one dike.

The heart of the monster storm, worst ever seen along this section of the coast, churned closer to shore and was expected to hit full force and carry perhaps 100 miles inland somewhere between Galveston and Arkansas Pass, Tex. Hurricane warnings were extended to already-flooded Grand Isle, La.

No casualties have yet been reported but damage was expected to be extensive.

Galveston was being pounded by 75 mile-an-hour winds that sent waves crashing against seawalls and forced closing of all escape routes. The island city was sealed off, its remaining people fighting floods and preparing for worse to come.

ABOVE NORMAL

The tide was almost 8 feet above normal and may rise to 15 feet.

An estimated 300,000 people—250,000 in Texas and 50,000 in Louisiana—fled yesterday and today in the greatest mass exodus of modern times in the face of natural calamity. Feeding and sheltering them was a herculean task that involved moving people to cities as far inland as Dallas, 300 miles inland.

Carla moved northwesterly up the Gulf and was located about 160 miles almost due south of Galveston, moving at 10 miles an hour in the direction of land.

Heavy rains of from 6 to 15 inches accompanied the storm at its centre, and advance rains lashed the shore with face-stinging fury.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross said in Washington the feeding and sheltering of refugees fleeing Carla "is the largest of all time."

Robert Edson, Director of the Red Cross Disaster Service, called Texas and Louisiana refugees flight a "modern day exodus."

Edson said the press, radio and television stations in the disaster area saved many lives by warning citizens of Carla's progress.

Earlier, Washington Red Cross headquarters reported that nearly 23,000 persons fleeing the storm were lodged in the organisation's Texas and Louisiana shelters last night. —UPI.

Pet cat causes short circuit in gold mine

Orkney, Sept. 10.

Miners were trapped for three hours in a mine half-way to the surface in the Western Reefs Gold Mine when a pet cat touched a 6,000-volt cable and caused a short circuit.

Electricians worked in pitch darkness to repair the electrical system and the mines air conditioning stopped. Ambulances stood by the shafthead in case miners suffered from polluted air.

An official said the cat was "blown to bits." — China Mail Special.

HEAT WAVE IN FORMOSA

Taipei, Sept. 10. The Weather Bureau today predicted Formosa's record heat wave now in its 16th week, might be broken within the next few days.

The heat wave, which began on May 27, was in its 107th day today.—AP.

Plan to recover body of British explorer

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 9. The Brazilian Air Force today decided to send 12 tough paratroops into the thorny Matto Grosso jungle to recover the body of Richard Mason, the British explorer killed by Indians this week.

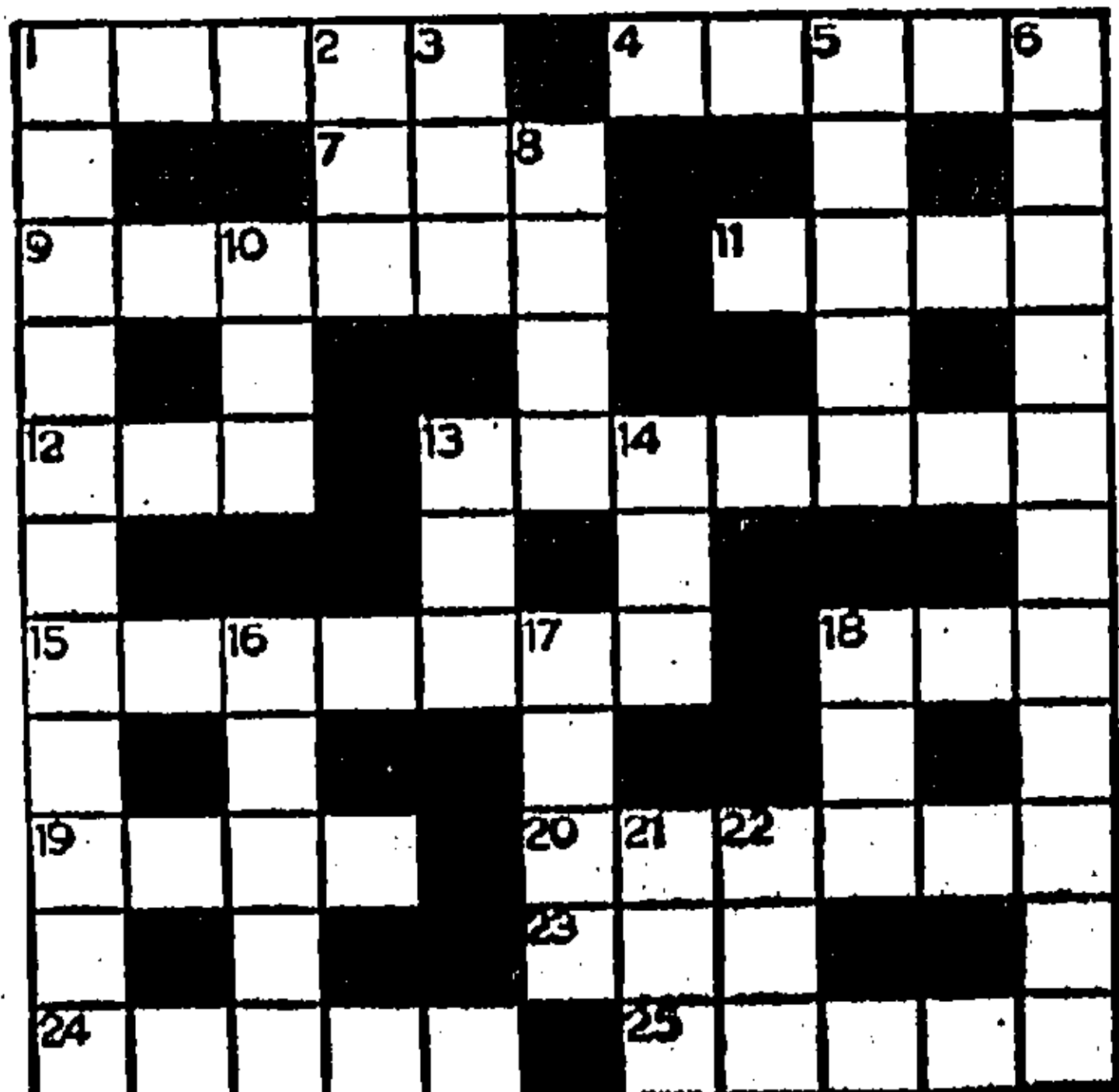
Present plans are for them to leave Rio tomorrow, returning about Tuesday or Wednesday. They hope to bring the body here for burial in the British cemetery.

BODY STILL THERE

Contrary to earlier reports, Mason's body is believed to be still lying in the bush where he was killed with clubs and arrows while hunting alone.

Mason, 26-year-old medical student of Cumberland Place, London, was killed less than two hours' walk from his party's camp. He was leading a 10-man expedition, sponsored by the Royal Geographical Society, to map remote regions between the Para and Matto Grosso states.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Hard bread | 1 Insect larva |
| 2 Ban | 2 Gift with a book! |
| 3 Tropical | 3 Height |
| 4 Buildings | 4 Island |
| 5 It's beaten with a stick! | 5 Flowers made of cloth? |
| 6 Equip | 6 Ruler, once |
| 7 Shoes from Ireland? | 7 Judicial wear |
| 8 Huge | 8 Stop it! |
| 9 Because it's in favour! | 9 Fruit |
| 10 A white girl! | 10 Weakens the juices? |
| 11 Those that be? | 11 Charge |
| 12 Take her to court! | 12 Not at home |
| 13 Cooker for cowboys? | 13 Little |
| 14 Running water! | |

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Storm, 5 Moron, 9 Hip, 10 Irene, 11 Enlla, 13 Led, 15 The, 16 Gay, 18 Knave, 21 Side, 23 Fake, 26 Dural, 29 Wet, 31 Aye, 32 Are, 34 Rul, 35 Piper, 37 Arena, 38 Sit, 39 Ripen, 40 Lead, Down: 1 Shells, 2 Time, 3 Opined, 4 Miss, 5 Meise, 6 One, 7 Reds, 8 Noy, 10 Hurry, 17 Ark, 19 Ned, 20 Spa, 23 Ice, 24 Stage, 26 Earls, 27 Oaten, 28 Sopal, 29 Wear, 30 Trap, 33 Read, 35 Ore.

Memorial rites held for Dr. J. Heng Liu

Taipei, Sept. 10. President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China were among more than 1,000 persons who attended a Memorial Service today for Dr. J. Heng Liu, 71, Health Minister of the first Republic Government in China (1912).

Liu, who went to the United States in 1959 for medical treatment, died in New York on August 26 after suffering a stroke.

Liu, president of the Chinese Nationalist Red Cross Society for the past 10 years, had been in the Public Health Service for more than 40 years.—AP.

THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Female 2. Male

3. Youth

4. Senior

5. Junior

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Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

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ENTERTAINMENT

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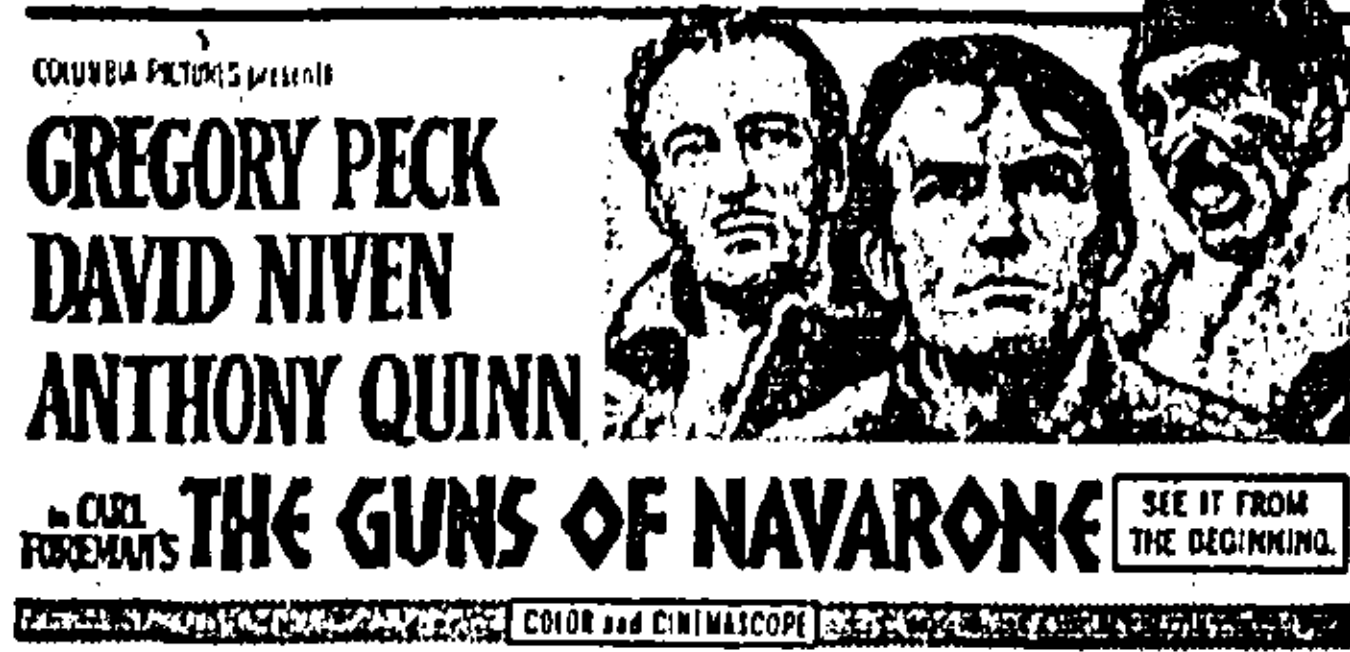
(AM-1300, 500Kc FM-61m)
11.55 am. Paris. 12.45 pm.
Accent on Rhythm. 1.25 pm. Lory
Mayor of London—Speeches by
Lord Mayor of London, Sir Michael
Turner at Hongkong Federation of
Industries Luncheon at Yung King
Restaurant, Hongkong. 1.14.
Weather: 1.15. Time Signal, News:
1.20. Film Favourites—Bill Dor-
ward: 2. Return of the Native—
(repeats): 2.30. BBC Handstand: 3.
We Live and Learn: 2.30. Concert:
2.50. Weather: 4. Men of the Sea:
4.30. Young Ideas—by Pamela: 5.
Lucky Dip—by Pamela: 5.30.
Weather: 5. Time Signal, News: 5.10.
Interview: 5.15. Good Old Times—by
Frank Milton: 5.45. The Archers:
7. Time Signal, Today—Special live
edition from University of Hong-
kong. Price introduces some of the
distinguished scholars and scientists
attending Golden Jubilee Congress—
by Victor Price: 7.30. Show Business:
7.55. Weather: 8. Time Signal, News:
8.10. Battle for Britain:
8.15. Battle of Britain Weekday
edition on behalf of the IAF Benevolent
Fund by Wing Commander A.B.
David Jordan: 8.20. Fie, a Bonnet:
8.25. Officer Commanding, HK Air Com-
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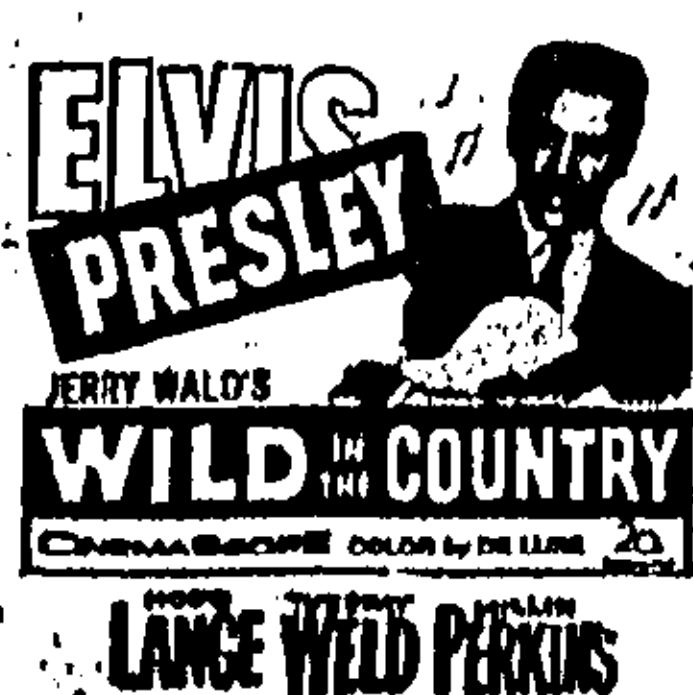


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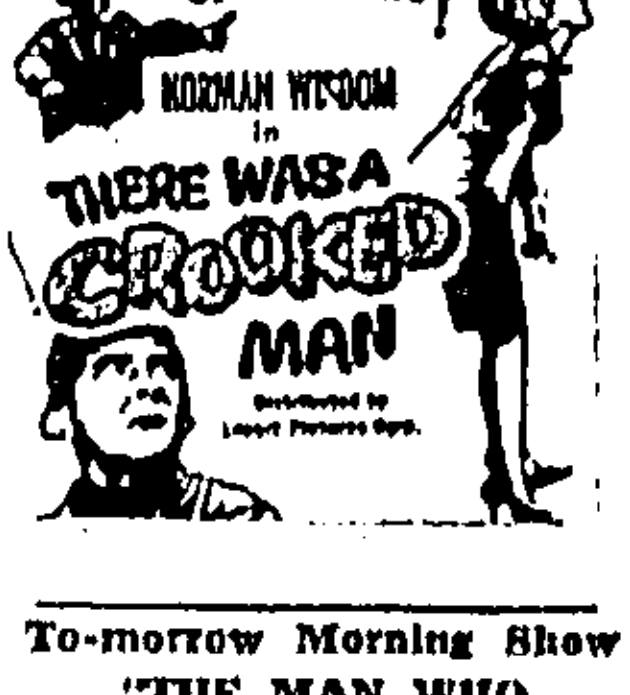
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**Locally built vessel launched**

The 137-foot motor cargo-passenger vessel Nivanga, built for the Government of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony, was launched by Mrs J. P. Hewitt, wife of the Director of Marine at the Kowloon dock this morning.

Ordered through the Crown Agents, London, for communication purposes between the group of islands, the new vessel is the sister ship of the mv Ninkoria built by the same dockyard three years ago. Equipped with two Gardner diesel marine engines the Nivanga will be able to accommodate 50 passengers and 23 officers and crew.

At a reception following the launching ceremony, Mr G. M. Goldsack, Chairman of the dock company, said the company was much indebted to the Marine Department for assistance in connection with the construction of this vessel.

"Over the past few years the Kowloon Dock has built a number of small vessels of various types and sizes for special purposes or trades to very exact limits at keenly competitive prices. Today's launching is another such example, and I hope our ship-owning friends present with us this morning will remember our building facilities when they contemplate building this class of tonnage," he said.

CHARITY DONATION

Mr Goldsack then presented Mrs Hewitt with a cheque for \$500 made out in the name of the Hongkong Sea School, Stanley. He said it was much to the custom to present to the ship-owning friends of the dock company a small personal memento as a reminder of the happy occasion, but on this one Mrs Hewitt had suggested that it should take the form of a donation to a charitable institution.

In reply, Mr Hewitt wished the "excellent little vessel" good fortune. The Nivanga will be completed at the end of next month. Capt. P. Warrington-Strong, who has been supervising the construction here, will be the master of the vessel and take delivery of it. A retired Royal Navy Commander Mr Warrington-Strong was Assistant Queen's Harbour Master here between 1957 and 1959.

Mrs W. E. Bernacchi, mother of Mr Michael Bernacchi, the Resident Commissioner for the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, was among many guests at the ceremony.

Australian visitors

Mr Arthur Stone, Deputy District Governor of the Sydney Lions Club, and Mr Bill McPherson and Mr Roy Koth, members of the Australian Lions Club, are expected to arrive by Qantas today in transit to Taipei. They will be back in Hongkong on September 22, to attend the Fourth Asian Lions Convention.

CAPITOL

To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

JEANNE MOREAU
 JEAN MARC BORY

in

"THE LOVERS"

To-morrow Morning Show
 Jeanne Crain in

"CITY OF BAD MEN"

LEILA CARM

Direct from Paris
 The Persian Sex
 Kitten
 Singing and
 Dancing

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

RESERVATIONS 168888

THE ELVIRA REAL SHOW

Direct from Spain
 Authentic Spanish
 Flamenco Dancing!

To-morrow Morning Show
 "THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"



Picture shows part of the damage caused by the rainfall from tropical storm Olga at the Shek Kip Mei squatter area in Kowloon yesterday morning. Seven people were killed and more than 1,000 people made homeless by landslides in various parts of the Colony. At Shek Kip Mei, a 48-year-old man and a nine-year-old girl were reported killed.—Staff photographer.

A Comment

For a long time I have wanted to write to your office but just neglected to do so. I would like to express my own personal appreciation for your "COMMENT OF THE DAY" Editorials in the daily issue of the China Mail.

You will never know how very much I do appreciate the same,—they are to the point; of keen interest and always "hits the nail on the head." I must confess that the Mail does not carry too much other news of interest, at times (that is, that I cannot read in the next day's Morning Post) but I always purchase it just for the Comment of the Day.

I realise that you perhaps receive many letters but I did wish to tell you that I do thank you sincerely for these editorials. Do keep up the good work and keep giving us material such as you have for so very long. The one last night was really good (Advantage Lost). It gives me good food for thought! Forgive me for bothering you but this has been on my mind for a long time and I did want to express my sincere appreciation for your editorials.

ALTON A. GOULD.

Reform

Mr Mamak, in his determined opposition to change, is facing the people at the expense of those seeking constitutional reform for Hongkong. How many people have been summarily taken into and detained in custody or deported from the Colony in recent years, all without public trial or appearance of justice, no-



The Lady Mayoreess of London, Mrs Waley-Cohen, shown (left) with Miss Dorothy Lee and Miss B. M. Chan at the library of the Yau Yau Social Welfare Centre this morning. — Staff photographer.

dear sir

one knows. But the possibility hangs over every Hongkong resident unless holding a British or other "safe" passport. I know personally of a Chinese scholar and writer, elderly now and eking out a wretched existence in Macao, who, a political refugee from Communist China, was yet deported from Hongkong 10 or 12 years ago for receiving left wing (non-Communist) literature. Nothing more was charged or could have been proved against him. It is said, and there are no open proceedings by which it can be proved or refuted, that the Government now finds occasion to deport Nationalists but not Communists. We can risk affronting Taiwan.

At a recent meeting of the local UNA first-hand accounts were given (not reported in the English Press) of squeeze being demanded by officials of Government departments, under threat of loss of employment. The trial protection racket is widespread. One looks in vain for any signs that these evils are being mitigated. No-one will come forward to the evidence, because the people do not trust the police or the Government which holds such power over their lives.

In this way at the present time works our renowned British Justice in Hongkong. Let all these people chuckle over Mr Mamak's amusing letter. If they can. It is he and those of his mind who should be pushed over the border, where they would get all the autocratic government they could wish for. But they do not like it there, because

dear sir

May we take this opportunity to thank the good people of Hongkong for making our six-day visit here so enjoyable.

Sincerely,
 Mr and Mrs L. P. Corpron
 and daughter Mary
 Oroville, Calif.

dear sir

N.T. and T.N.
 Oh N. T. Chow and T. N. Wow. A word with you, if you'll allow. Though doubtless erudite, this brawls rather tedious with all. Your lengthy words begin to bore us. I'd rather read Roget's Thesaurus. 'T would help a lot, I have no doubt. If we knew what 'twas all about,

IGNORAMUS.

Gold wrist watch for passenger

Lufthansa carried its millionth passenger on the flight from Frankfurt to Madrid on September 10.

The passenger, Dr Neudeck travelled with his wife on a tour of Madrid, Malaga and the Costa del Sol (Spain). Dr Neudeck received a gold wrist watch as was congratulated by a Lufthansa representative.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
 DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

**James Bond**

BY IAN FLEMING
 DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

**James Bond**

BY IAN FLEMING
 DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

**LEE-PRINCESS**

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
 (Please note change of times)

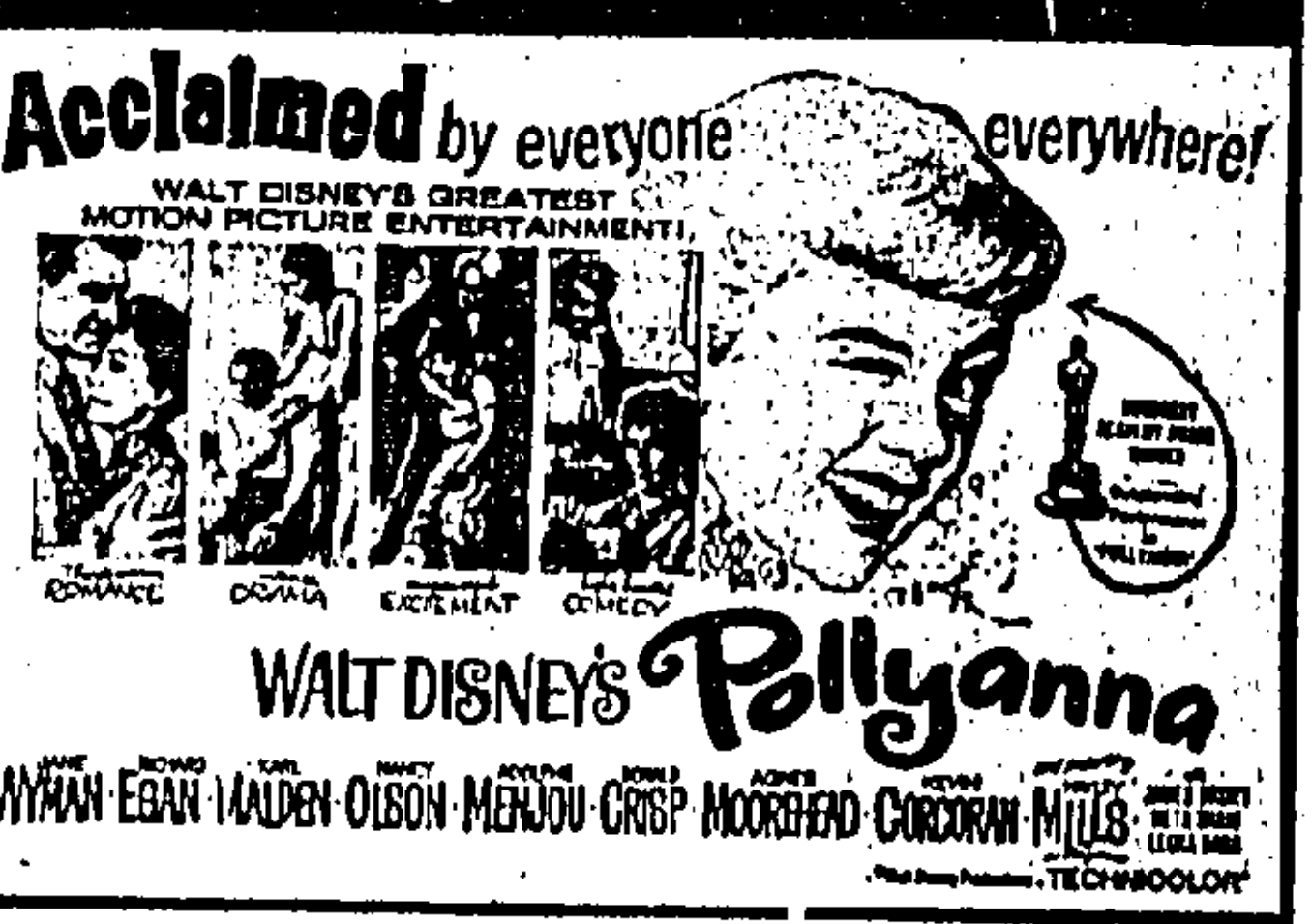


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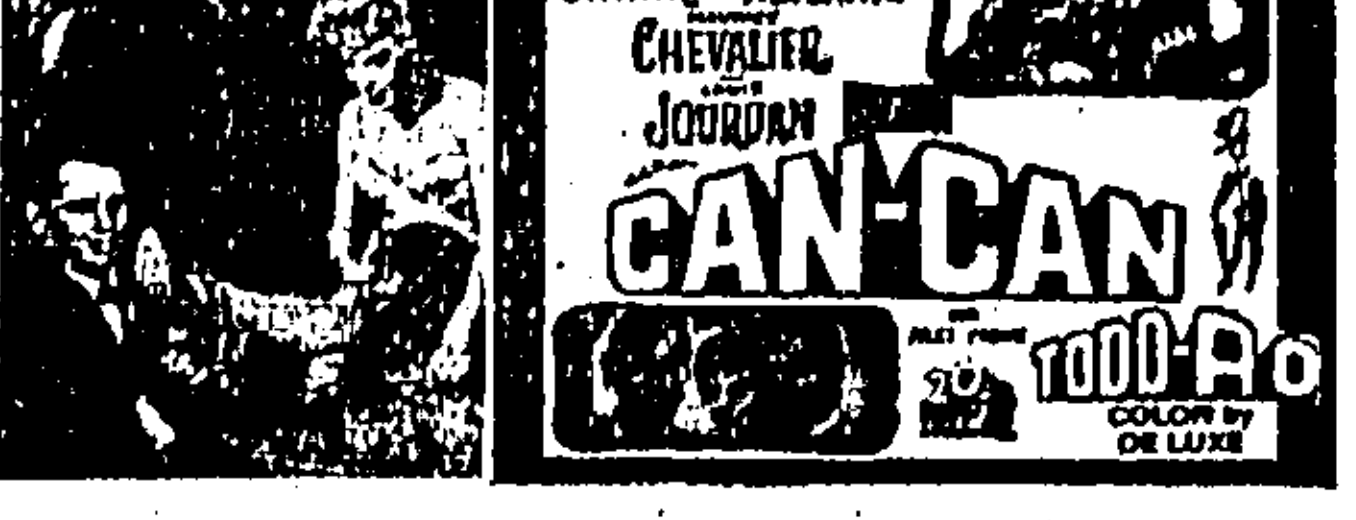
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More, much, more, than just a few tanks THE PANZERS: WHAT A BOOST FOR GERMAN PRIDE!

By DONALD EDGAR

Pembroke.
FOR the Germans, the permission to train attack battalions, for a few weeks, here at Castlemartin, has an importance that has staggered me.

Thorough

The whole operation — so small in itself — has been planned and organised with traditional German thoroughness.

There have been the almost casual visits of representatives from the Bonn Defence Ministry.

There has been the most curious fact of all — the placing of favourably disposed people at strategic points so that the Press, both British and German, would get the right attitude.

Why does it matter so much to the Germans that this visit of the 9th Panzer Battalion should be a success?

Triumph Gets worse

The Germans are a proud race — and in Germany they still see in their streets British, American and French troops.

They are no longer, Occupation troops — they are NATO

troops. But, so far as the Germans are concerned, they are foreign troops, bringing back memories of the 1945 defeat.

So it is for Dr Adenauer, at a moment when he is fighting his election, a tremendous psychological triumph for him to be able to show in the German Press that German troops are training in Britain.

It will, he and of the biggest morale boosters that the Germans have had for a long time. The Germans have been over this whole matter down here in curious ways.

They have been polite. They have been courteous. They have done everything to make themselves liked.

But they have also been acting in a slightly curious, even sinister way.

The plans have been changed nearly every day. The business of transferring the battalion of 500 men and 40 odd tanks is not a particularly difficult one.

When I came down here I thought the story was not all that important. Now I realise that Castlemartin will go down in history.

(London Express Service).

The main strength of the battalion will be landed over four days. The Trautemanns, the ship bringing the tanks, will take three days to unload the tanks.

There are still a few more cards up the Germans' sleeves — such as a visit by the divisional commander, and later a visit by a group of Germans from the Defence Ministry in Bonn.

The brains

You cannot have anything against the young, fresh-faced boys who made up the advance party which is already at Castlemartin. But there are behind the fresh-faced boys the brilliant brains and determination of the leading military brains in Germany.

Castlemartin is for them a beginning. A beginning that restores their hurt pride and enables them to feel they are winning back much of what they have lost.

I have felt a bit sorry for the British officers who have been concerned with the affair down here. At times they felt they were under German command.

But then, in NATO, British troops are already under the command of Germans.

Their brilliant staff officers have won a great victory. For in the integrated European system of defence they are working away and obtaining the key staff positions.

When I came down here I thought the story was not all that important. Now I realise that Castlemartin will go down in history.

(London Express Service).

thomas wiseman's limelight

London Express Service

Mr Quinn opts for the Spartan Life

ANTHONY QUINN having become a rich and successful film star tells me he is now determined to lead the simple life. Even if it costs him a fortune to do it.

To implement this ambition, Mr Quinn has bought a couple of harbours on the island of Rhodes plus a sizeable chunk of the surrounding countryside.

As Mr Quinn relaxed amid the splendour of Louis Quinze furniture at his Connought Hotel suite, he told me of his plans for the Spartan life.

"In this business," he said, "you get too obsessed with the pursuit of success and material possessions. If you're like me you feel the need to get away from all that. To return to simplicity."

"So what I'm going to do is to build this Spartan village in Rhodes. I'm going to build it for virtually nothing, because it's got to be simple. You know, maybe I'll spend 25,000 dollars putting up a simple wood house."

Meditation

"And everybody who comes there is going to have to live a monastic life. No women. Women won't be allowed in the village. Once a week people will be allowed to visit girl friends in the town."

"Everybody's going to have to get up at 6 am, then we'll take a quick dip in the sea, and



PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

The Most-Extra Miss Kovak

NANCY KOVACK, a tall and blossoming Hollywood beauty, is on her way to Italy to appear as Medea in a film called Jason and the Golden Fleece.

Miss Kovack, as is now the fashion among Hollywood glamour girls, possesses high academic qualifications. She graduated from Michigan University with a BA degree as well as a cup for being The Most Extra-Scholastic Girl on the Campus. Therefore, unlike the older style of Hollywood glamour girl, she is not under the impression that Medea is a new type of soft drink.

"I know this will be a Hollywoodised Medea," she admitted. "And, of course, I would really like to do the real Medea. But this is a job to me. I don't look on films as an art form, but as a business. I have to be the sort of person the public is prepared to buy. I don't like being that sort of person but that's how it is."

In addition to a discreet love affair with Jason "This is a film for the whole family," explained the film publicity man, Miss Kovack will also make her dancing debut in the picture. "It's a sort of dance of the seven veils but more spiritual. It takes place in a temple," she said.

to them instead of them belonging to you. So I sold everything."

"There'll be no maid service. We'll all have to chop wood and build walls. Healthy activities, you know."

"The one thing I do insist on is having a private shower. Well, there's a limit to how Spartan you can get."

I told Mr Quinn that all this sounded like the sort of simple life only a millionaire could afford to live. Mr Quinn said he was going to live it whatever it cost.

Mr Quinn was passing through London on his way to Jordan where he will be appearing in Lawrence of Arabia for producer Sam Spiegel, who will no doubt be contributing handsomely towards the expense of the simple life.

"A while ago," said Mr Quinn, "I had three houses and five cars. I thought: what do I need that's the mark of real success?"

"When I was making Viva Zapata, in Mexico, Marlon Brando turned up carrying a carrier bag which contained a sweater shirt and a toothbrush. Nothing else."

"But you have to be a Brando to get away with that. He can do it. Everybody knows he gets a million dollars a picture, so he can afford to turn up carrying a carrier bag."

I left Mr Quinn to ponder his problem: how to earn enough money to be able to go through life carrying no more than a carrier bag.

FINNEY

MOVES UP

I don't know that Albert Finney is terribly interested in money, but just in case he is I can tell him that Mike Frankovich, the European head of Columbia, would be quite willing to pay him £30,000 a film.

Of course, saying "No" to a big film producer can be a glittered investment.

Mr Frankovich now tells me that he considers Mr Finney, after one film, as big a box-office attraction as Peter Sellers, Kenneth More or Jack Hawkins. But he still does not regard him as an international attraction.

(London Express Service).

WITH A SONG IN MY RIGHT EAR ALL DAY

by PETER CHAMBERS

HOW is the noise level in your life? And, sir, are you transistorised? Such pertinent questions were being put to visitors at the Radio and TV Show in Earls Court last week by a woman public-opinion pollster. I was able to give a few short answers.

"Do you own a TV set?"

"No, I used to hire one, but I moved."

"You have a record-player?"

"No."

"So you don't buy records?"

"No."

"Do you own more than one radio?"

This was an embarrassing question. Even as a Quiet Englishman, I realised that in this electronic age every citizen should own at least one radio. I confessed the fact: I owned a radio, but it wasn't a working radio.

But this was all wrong. I realised it. I was living in the wrong century, and on that fateful day at the Radio Show I decided to change. I bought a transistor radio and moved into the new world of miniaturised sound.

Neat

The tiny transistor set has become the biggest thing in the radio industry. "Tape-recorders, TV, record-players—the market is cool in this area," said a big London retailer. "But transistors?"

He kissed his fingers, and then used them to rustle through the £10 I paid for my transistor set.

"The demand for transistor radios is fantastic," said one sales director at the show. "Out pocket-size models are sold out until the end of January."

My transistor is so small I can slip it into my jacket pocket. It's as neat and vicious as a Beretta automatic. I was armed, I realised, to give annoyance to hundreds.

I caught a 73 bus, and Helen Shapiro was singing "You Don't Know" as I put the transistor to my right ear.

"I don't mind, mate, as long as you don't turn the sound up too far," said the conductor. "On Saturdays I'm on the bus-run to a London swimming-pool. We get younger people aboard playing transistors, and a lot of passengers like a tune."

Glaring

A lot of passengers don't. Complaints about transistors started to flow in from the Quiet People, and last July the London Transport authority sent a circular to all its bus employees, reminding them that "playing a musical instrument or using a loudspeaker" is against regulations.

(London Express Service).

FAMOUS SONS OF FAMOUS FATHERS: LORD TENBY

HEFTY Lord Tenby has a problem on his mind. His weight has gone up to more than 16 stone. But he does not look overweight.

At 66 he is an upright 6ft. 3in. man, with the shoulders of a professional strong man.

"My doctor has been giving me some advice," Lord Tenby tells me. "And this is what he said: 'At lunch or dinner, take three potatoes. But eat only two. Leave the third on your plate.'"

At lunch, the day I saw him, there were new potatoes. Lord Tenby took two. He ate one. The other he left.

As a Cambridge freshman, just before the 1914-15 war, he weighed little more than 13 stone. He was a Rugby man, and but for the war he might have got a Blue.

Lord Tenby is one of the few modern examples of sons of famous men who have reached high office and been rewarded with a title through their own ability.

REVILED

The second son of the great David Lloyd George, his career in politics could have wilted in the long shadow of his father. But the son stuck to the career. He chose for himself through the years, when the victor of the Kaiser's war was tossed aside by the electors and reviled by men who had been his companions and friends.

NO PAY

"No man was more maligned than father," says Lord Tenby. "It is the fashion now to denigrate him. I worshipped him. And one thing I am sure of. The time will come when father will be recognised as one of the two greatest Prime Ministers England has had in this century."

The worshipping began in childhood. L.G. had, says Mr

In this man's home a rusty iron bar has an honoured place...

by TUDOR JENKINS

four years, when Gwilym, the second son, was born. The family lived in Trinity-road, Wandsworth.

"We were quite poor," recalls Lord Tenby. "In those days life revolved, no pay. They worked harder, and later, too. We children rarely saw father during the week. But he was always there at weekends."

"Those were happy times. Father was always joking. The house was filled with laughter."

Lord Tenby remembers particularly the time when he was six and his sister, Olwen (Lady Carey-Evans) was eight; sister Megan was not yet born.

"Father used to read to us. He was a wonderful reader. We went right through The Mill on the Floss, Westward Ho!, The Clotel and the Heart and many others. I had no need then to read those books. I knew them thoroughly from father's reading."

CLUMSY

There was another experience in the house at Wandsworth about the same time. It was Christmas Eve. The children were in bed, wondering what presents they would receive the following morning. From the next room they could hear chuckles and the crackling of

on the Western front as a gunner officer, he was a mixed-up man.

NEW POST

He took a £5-a-week job in North Wales erecting pylons to carry electricity over the mountains. After two years of this, mind and body were strong and fresh again.

"Nothing like mountains," says Tenby, "to straighten out your ideas."

Now he is a company director, president of London Welsh Rugby Club and chairman of a Welsh educational trust. In his new post of chairman of the Council on Tribunals, he is a sort of British Ombudsman. He is also executive chairman of the Sir Alexander Fleming memorial fund. Tenby is probably more occupied now than at any time in his political career.

In his flat are many mementoes of his father. There are L.G.'s books. He left nearly all of them to Lord Tenby. But not his papers.

One reason for this: "Father did not believe that a man's biography should be written by his sons; he believed—as I do—that a son is bound to be biased. He left his papers to his widow." The widow was formerly Miss Frances Stephenson, for many years L.G.'s secretary.

Over the fireplace in the dining-room is a portrait of L.G. by Orpen. It shows him

LORD TENBY

"The time will come when father will be recognised as one of the two greatest Prime Ministers England has had in this century."

In a country suit with a flowing bow tie. "Father disliked me," says Lord Tenby. "But my wife told him I showed him for what he was—a man full of cheek."

Near the portrait is a display case containing silver and gold articles that belonged to L.G. But the piece that Lord Tenby likes best is an old iron staple covered with rust. Here is the story:

MEMENTO

When L.G. was a young solicitor he was consulted by the relatives of a man who had died. His last wish was to be buried by the side of his daughter in the village churchyard at Llanfrothwy in North Wales. But the parson locked the churchyard gate, declaring that no non-conformist should be buried there.

L.G.'s advice was sharp. "Break open the gate," he told the relatives. "And bury him where he wished to be buried." This was done. As L.G. anticipated, the relatives were sued

for trespass. They lost the case in a local court. But L.G. brought it to London—and won.

"This piece of old iron," said Lord Tenby, handing it to me, "is the staple the relatives wrenched off the graveyard gate."

At his country home near Buntingford, Lord Tenby has another memento: his father's desk.

Lord and Lady Tenby, married 40 years, have two sons. Neither dabbles in politics. The younger is in the City.

The heir, 38, is a barrister. "Soon after the war," says Lord Tenby, "he was on the short list for a constituency in Cornwall."

But the selection committee decided he was too young. Since then, he has lost interest.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

Shirley Lord

on every woman's wavelength

My date with a woman hater

I WAS DETERMINED TO BE LIKED BUT FLATTERY GOT ME NOWHERE

A GREED, it was a very strange invitation that I received at the weekend... drinks at six-thirty to meet a misogynist, my friend had said on the phone.

But when I passed on the quaint news to my house guests, who were also invited, I was completely flabbergasted by their reactions.

I expected mild interest, but no intense activity.

Elegant, languid flowers who wouldn't have plucked an eyebrow for Gregory Peck rushed into their bedrooms and stayed there for 80 minutes re-combing their already well-cultivated curls, while their stalwart loving males retired in the corner to brood angrily on woman's basic sense of insecurity.

As for me, I couldn't wait to meet him. After all, misogynists don't grow on trees—or do they? It was exciting, fascinating even to contemplate meeting a man who was dedicated to disliking women.

Although I felt a certain resentment towards anyone who disliked our sex so much, he had the temerity to state the fact publicly. I'd admit I was mainly concerned with meeting the challenge of how best to be liked.

For liked I was determined to be... the shining exception in a life which up until that evening had obviously been full of bad luck and undeserving males.

It was something of a shock to learn that my girl friends felt exactly the same.

DRESSED UP

WELL, we met him. He shook hands in much the same way as perhaps Montgo-

mery once shook the hand of a private he'd congratulated on the perennial shine of his boots—with muted enthusiasm.

The object of our conjecture looked rather like a tweedy, rosy Malcolm Muggeridge but, of course, his appearance didn't really matter—it was ours which counted and we were dressed to kill his objections. After an hour I began to realise we probably never would. Controversial subjects were skillfully raised by the brainy beauty in our party who equally skillfully showed his disinterest.

A little flattery was delicately introduced and one even affected a blase indifference. Nevertheless, one by one they drifted away to their own men.

Alone I endured the long silence which separated his words of undoubted wisdom. Alone I ignited the occasional spark of pleasure when I apparently managed to ask an intelligent question about his work.

Finally he wandered away with a relieved hunch to his shoulders and can you believe it, only seconds later he was to be seen deeply engrossed in conversation with all of our husbands.

TWO VIEWS

I TOLD this sad, but true story to two attractive

women recently, and asked them how they would have coped.

Diana Wynyard, now starring in *The Bird of Time*, said: "I've never met a misogynist myself, but if I happened to sit next to one at a dinner party, for instance, I'd certainly talk to the person on my other side. I would never attempt to break down their prejudices—they're obviously happier left to themselves."

And Adrienne Corri repeated Diana's sentiments, adding: "As far as I'm concerned they're so rare, it would be a glorious relief to meet one."

That was the most consoling thought.



Talking of coats—1

Nagging the man who makes this coat (above) hasn't been easy, for he has achieved a stunning and sensible new shape for autumn. Why, then, am I—and his daughter—nagging him now?

Because we both think this is the answer for evening. There hasn't been anything new in evening coats for ages and we would love to see this Poncho made in rich wild silk or heavy brocade. Almost a cape, it's only kept together under the arms by a slither of material and is ideal, for open ski, and for shoring over cardigans and slacks.

Daddy Ritter says he'll consider it. His Poncho in wool and many colours costs 8 guineas. From Bennett Hutton, Oxford Street.

Talking of coats—2

For the last few years skimpy little pieces of fur have been appearing on otherwise pedestrian-type raincoats, fur which, although made from man-made fibres, was still unattractive. In the rain it looked wet and shaggy. Now there's a raincoat lining introduced by Telemeac which has attached to it a bulky, satisfying Lucca lamb collar and can give any unsubstantial mac that overcoat feeling, and for that matter jazz up any overcoat.

Certain avant-garde girls (like the one below) will be bound to wear it alone over sweater and ski pants and why not? It looks terrific. About 6 guineas from Liberty's.

—(London Express Service).



A new cake or fresh bread side opposite the label. This will prevent bread running down over the label and obscuring directions printed on it.

When pouring medicine from a bottle, always pour it from the

Stand scrubbing brushes on one or the short ends after use to allow moisture to drain away quickly and keep the bristles stiff.

When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and a half tablespoons of cocoa and add ½ tablespoon butter.

Scrambled eggs never stick to the bottom of the pan if they are cooked in a double boiler.

To treat a scorched blanket, brush the scorched area with a fine steel wool. Then make a

paste of starch and peroxide and apply to the mark, allow to dry then brush off.

Plain scones are always much better made with sour milk than with fresh.

Two tablespoons of rice and vinegar shaken up in a decanter will clean and polish it in a few minutes.



STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

CORNED BEEF POTATOES

CUT a slice from the sides of baked potatoes, scoop out the inside and mash with 1 tablespoon butter, a little chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 cup chopped corn beef and refill the shells. Sprinkle the tops with grated cheese and reheat in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted and slightly brown.

PEANUT BUTTER POTATOES

Cut the baked potatoes in halves lengthwise and scoop out the pulp. Mash, and add 1 tablespoon butter, salt, pepper and ½ cup milk. Beat well then fold in 2 whipped egg whites. Refill the shells with this mixture and drop 1 teaspoon of peanut butter on top of each filled potato skin. Return to the hot oven and bake until the potatoes are puffed and brown.

BIRDNEST POTATOES

Cut the baked potatoes in halves and scoop out the pulp. Mash and add 1 tablespoon butter, salt, pepper and a little milk. Beat well then refill the shells. Scoop out a little portion of the centre and drop in a raw egg. Return to the oven and bake until the eggs are set.

BAKED POTATOES WITH TOMATOES

Cut off the tops evenly from the baked potatoes, leaving an oval-shaped opening. Scoop out the centres, mash and add to the following mixture which has been cooked until the cheese has melted: 1 cup cooked tomato, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 grated onion, 2 tablespoons margarine and 1 cup grated cheese. Season well with salt and pepper then refill the shells with the mixture. Bake in a hot oven until the tops are browned.

POTATOES AND PEAS

Cut large baked potatoes in halves lengthwise and remove the centres. Mash and season with salt, pepper and butter. Refill the shells. Hollow out the centre with a spoon and fill with buttered or creamed peas. Dot with butter and re-heat for a few minutes before serving.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Sam, The Barber

—Knarf Hears About Some Strange Customers—

By MAX TRELL

SAM, the Barber, stood in front of his shop at the end of the street. The sun was shining on his bald head when Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, came along.

"Good morning, Mr Barber Sam," said Knarf.

"Good morning to you, my Boy," said Sam, the Barber. "You're a funny Barber," said Knarf.

Pleasantly surprised

Sam, the Barber, opened his eyes in surprise. He smiled pleasantly, pleasantly surprised. "Am I?" he asked. "You give People haircuts," said Knarf, "but you have no hair on your head yourself."

"That's got nothing to do with it," said Sam, the Barber. "I know a bricklayer who lives in a wooden house. I know a railroad conductor who always walks. I know a Man who owns a restaurant who always calls his sandwiches in the park."

They're funny, too

"Those are funny People, too," said Knarf. "If I were a barber, I'd have long hair. If I were a bricklayer, I'd live in a brick house. I'd always ride in a train if I were a railroad conductor. And if I owned a restaurant, I'd eat everything in my whole restaurant."

"When I was a Boy," said Sam, the Barber, "my Mother made me wear my hair long. I looked like Buster Brown. I almost looked like a Girl. Just then a Man with lots of red hair on his head hurried into the barber shop and said: 'I want a haircut, please.'"

Went inside

Sam, the Barber, said goodbye to Knarf and went inside to give the red-headed Man his haircut.

Knarf stood in the sunny doorway and watched. Snip-snip-snip went Sam's scissors.

A few minutes later, the red-headed Man with all the hair on top of his head had very little hair on top of his head. But what was left of his hair still looked very red.

"It's like a carrot top," Knarf said to himself.

Walked out

The red-headed Man who now looked like a carrot top said "Thank you, Sam," and said him some money and walked out again.

"Hello, red-headed Man," said Knarf, when he passed him in the doorway. "Hello, Son," said the red-headed Man.

"Aren't you sorry all your hair's been cut off?" Knarf asked.

The Man ran his hand over the top of his head. "It will all grow back again," he said.

"How did your hair get so red?" asked Knarf. "It looks like a carrot top."

The red-headed Man with the short hair smiled at Knarf.

"That's what they used to call me when I was a Kid like you," he said. "They called me, 'Hey, Carrot top!'"

The red-headed Man smiled and walked away.

Then Sam, the Barber, came up to the doorway again.

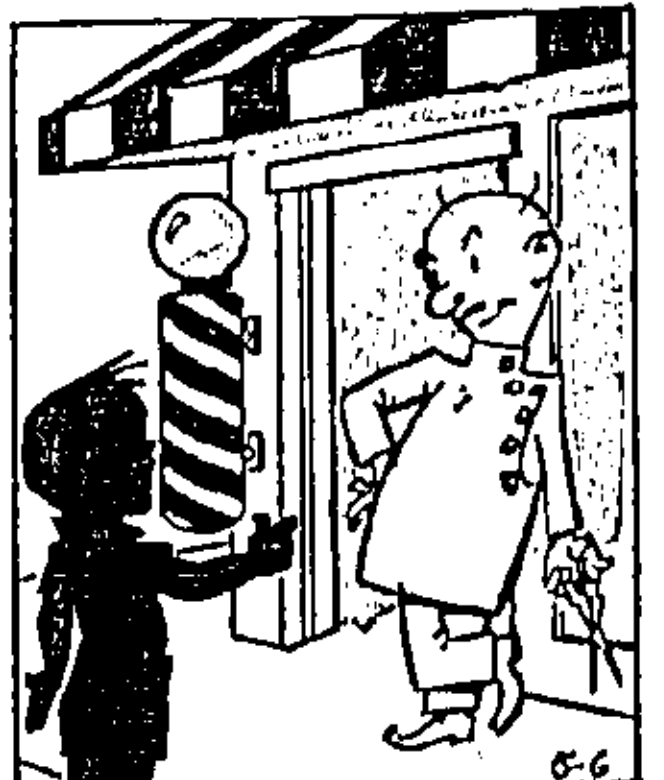
"I bet it's fun being a Barber like you," said Knarf.

"Sometimes it is," said Sam, the Barber. "And sometimes it isn't."

"When is it and when isn't it?" asked Knarf.

Brown Poodle

"Well," said Sam, "Once a big brown Poodle came into my barber shop and jumped into the chair and began barking that he wanted a haircut—and a shave."



"You're a funny Barber," said Knarf to Sam.

"I gave it to him, all right, but it wasn't much fun. He jumped around too much. But the next day," said Sam, "I had a customer that gave me no trouble at all. It was a little fat Pig."

"A Pig?" asked Knarf in astonishment.

A good shave

"Barber, Barber," the Pig said, "Will you shave a Pig? So I gave him a good shave from the tip of his snout down to the end of his twiggly tail."

"I got very strange customers, I'm so near the zoo," said Knarf.

"Maybe," said Knarf, "you'll have to give a haircut to a Lion some day."

"I won't mind," said Sam, the Barber.

"Maybe," said Knarf, "you'll have to give a haircut to a Giraffe."

Not a porcupine

"I'll have to get a ladder for that," said the Barber. "But I won't mind. There's only one Animal I wouldn't like to give a haircut to. And that animal is a Porcupine!"

"Good-bye, Sam, the Barber," said Knarf.

"Good-bye, Knarf, my Boy," said Sam, the Barber. Knarf walked down the street, letting the wind blow through his hair while Sam, the Barber, stood in the doorway with the sun shining down on his bald head.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you can't afford to donate to a cause you believe in, take every opportunity to talk to others who can.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Persist in pointing out the shortcomings of a person in your charge, and he will eventually learn to improve his behaviour.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A very pleasant association may have to come to an end through the enforced departure of the other person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A youngster's impertinence towards his elders should not be allowed to go unchecked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't assume a superior air towards a colleague just because his educational background is inferior to yours.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you want to succeed in the coming test of your skill, you will have to concentrate more on what you are doing.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may be expected to take on a responsibility which another member of

the family has shouldered up to now.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Spend more time cultivating your favourite hobby, as it could well mean additional money in your pocket.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't hesitate to make a person who has blundered fully aware of the consequences of his carelessness.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): On approaching an aggressive business opponent, try to disarm him by refusing to argue.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your tactless remarks may have offended a friend, and you really ought to make an apology.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If your partner shows signs of irritability today, don't plague him with questions, but leave him to get over his mood.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of bath salts.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

MY indefatigable correspondent, Milton Unger, has not appeared in this column lately, but he has just come in with a freak hand and one of the customary unusual Milton Unger results. He writes:

"I was playing rubber bridge with a new partner. We got vulnerable the first hand. The second hand should have ended the rubber, but he dropped me at three spades and I made five."

"He opened the next hand with one diamond and I sat North. (The hand is shown, above)."

"I decided to ask for aces. If he held only one we would be down at five diamonds, but I was willing to chance that."

NORTH 20

♠ KQJ108
♥ KQ10865

WEST 10
♠ K973
♥ 8762
♦ J2
♣ Q63

EAST 10
♠ A10852
♥ 96
♦ 3
♣ AK974

SOUTH (D) 10
♠ Q84
♥ A4
♦ A974
♣ A862

North and South vulnerable and 90 on score

South West North East
1♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♣ Pass 7♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—A3

If he held two I would let him play five hearts.

"He responded five clubs. I wondered if he knew enough about Blackwood to know that he was showing all four aces. Finally, I decided he did, so I bid the diamond grand slam."

"West opened the three of clubs. My partner was able to discard his three spades on my long hearts and we had made a grand slam lacking one ace."

"Strangely enough, neither of us was happy with his partner in spite of the highly profitable result."

4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AK43 ♥ 2 ♠ AK876 ♣ 3542

What do you do?
A—Bid four clubs. You like clubs, but you only have the 11 high card points that your two diamond bids showed.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Secret Path—11



Bingo gazes at Rupert. "Well, what's the idea now?" he asks. "Have you thought of something new?" "No, not new," Rupert chuckles. "It's the most important question of all. You went to an awful lot of trouble making a secret path. Why did



you do it? Was it going to lead anywhere?" Bingo ponders awhile. "That's a secret, too," he murmurs. "But now you've a right to share it. Come, I'll show you where the last bit of the path would have led." He dives right under a low bush.

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QUALITY Cosmetics

AT DAIMARU CAUSEWAY BAY.

DISAPPOINTING U.S. TENNIS FINALS

Easy straight-set wins for Roy Emerson and Darlene Hard

Forest Hills, Sept. 10.

Roy Emerson, of Australia, and Darlene Hard, of the United States, won the men's and women's titles at the U.S. National Singles Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Emerson, third-seeded, crushed his compatriot, Rod Laver, the Wimbledon champion, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, in a final which never lived up to expectation, to become the sixth Australian to win the American crown in as many years.

Emerson, who beat Laver in the final of the Australian Championships last January, completely dominated the match, serving and placing his shots more strongly, and was far quicker about the court.

Laver, who looked stale, was never able to produce his killing volleys and whiplike backhands.

47-minute match

Miss Hard, who entered most of the European season through illness, trounced Britain's Ann Haydon 6-4, 6-4 in a 47-minute match that also disappointed.

Emerson, sharpened by his five-set semi-final battle against Rafael Osuna of Mexico yesterday, played like a well-oiled machine today. His service was strong and awkwardly placed, he was severe overhead and moved about the court with ease-like quickness.

With Laver below his best, Emerson took complete command of the second and third sets, never allowing the Wimbledon champion to settle down.

He moved the ball constantly from sideline to sideline, drove deep, and seldom allowed Laver to rush to the net.

Emerson quickly got on top to lead 3-1 in the first set after breaking Laver's service in the fourth game. He then climbed to 4-1 and never looked back.

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PHIL HILL... his was a tragedy-marred victory.

VON TRIPS KILLED IN MONZA RACE

Tearful winner Phil Hill assured of Drivers' title

Monza, Sept. 10. Phil Hill of the United States today won a tragedy-marred Grand Prix of Italy motor race in which German driver Wolfgang Von Trips and 11 spectators were killed.

British racer Gerald Ashmore was injured seriously, 25 spectators including five Swiss and two Germans, were hurt when Baron Von Trips' Ferrari hurtled into a crowd packed elbow to elbow.

The race continued with shocked crowds pushed back and cars roaring around the track for two hours past the bodies of the dead strewn over the grass and covered with newspapers.

Hill whipped into the lead after Von Trips' car figured in a three-way crash with two Lotus racers driven by British Jimmy Clark and Gerald Ashmore. Clark was uninjured.

Hill knew there had been an accident, but had not been told anyone died. At the end of the race, as he beamed with happiness while "The American Anthem" was played, he learned what had happened. He burst into tears and was too shocked to speak.

The victory virtually clinched for him the 1961 World Drivers' Championship. He had been in second place after Von Trips, with only Grand Prix of the United States yet to run. After trial runs yesterday, Von Trips had declined to make any prediction on the outcome of the race.

"Don't ask me to make a forecast on tomorrow's race," he told reporters, "this will be a race in which anything might happen."

The fatal crash came during the second lap, only a few minutes after the race had started over the combined Monza track and open road course, one of the world's fastest speedways.

A few minutes from the end, former motorcycle champion John Surtees of Britain was involved in another accident with Joachim Bonnier of Sweden. Surtees' Cooper plunged off the track, but neither he nor the Swedish ace was injured.

with his back wheels. It was the fatal moment.

"Von Trips' car spun twice and went into the guardrail along the inside of the track. Then it bounced back, struck my own car and bounced into the crowd on the outside."

Ashmore's car was believed to have hit either Von Trips' red Ferrari or Clark's Lotus somewhere during the pileup.

Witnesses said they saw Von Trips' body hurled out of the car as it bounced into the crowd. The tumbling Ferrari ploughed through the stunned crowd before the spectators realized what had happened, or even had time to cry out.

After Sunday's race, Hill had the Drivers' Championship assured. No other driver would be able to overcome his lead in the final race counting for the championship, the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen, New York, October 7.

Standings At the end of the Monza race the standings for the Drivers' Championship were:

1. Phil Hill, U.S., Ferrari, with 35 points.

2. Wolfgang Von Trips, Germany, Ferrari, also 33 points but with a lower placing score.

3. Stirling Moss, Britain, Lotus, 21.

4. Richie P. Ginther, U.S., Ferrari, 10.

5. Dan Gurney, U.S., Porsche, 15.

6. Jim Clark, Britain, Lotus, 11.

7. Giancarlo Baghetti, Italy, Ferrari, 10.

8. Bruce McLaren, New Zealand, Cooper, 8.

9. Jack Brabham, Australia, and John Surtees, Britain, 4.

AP.

World Championship. And many were certain he would be the first German ever to get the title.

Seldom of a well-to-do noble family in the Rhineland the Count earned his laurels the hard way nevertheless. His parents did not think much of his early motor racing ambitions.

And the engine of a Porsche in which he placed second in the first car race of his life in 1954 was paid for out of the prize money.

Germany's No. 1 In a few years, he became Germany's No. 1 racing driver and the idol of many thousands, some of whom had never seen a track.

In 1959 he won the European Mountain Championship in a Porsche. The next year, he switched to a Ferrari, quickly gaining more international honours. When rain flooded the tracks, he was at his best.

Between races, he returned to the moated family castle at Horrem near Cologne. He had studied to become a farmer and he relaxed by raising flowers on the parental estate.

In the 1961 season, Trips soon built up a one-point lead. He won the Grand Prix races at Aintree and Sandvort, captured two second places and one fourth.

"I will try my best as always," the Count had told an interviewer a few days ago. "But if it doesn't work there is nothing you can do about it. Certainly Monza will not be a matter of life or death. After all we are sportsmen."

He wanted to say that even though he was leading in the World Championship he did not think a defeat would be a tragedy.

And then he added: "I don't know what people expect from me and I feel the weight of additional responsibility. Sometimes you want the best but then fall because of a trifling."

Today, it was not a trifling which made him fall. It was death.—AP.

Mantle hits 53rd homer as Yankees win again

New York, Sept. 11. Mickey Mantle today hit his 53rd home run but Roger Maris failed to get any in their attempts to break Babe Ruth's record while the New York Yankees continued their amazing mastery over the Cleveland Indians by sweeping a double match by 7-6 and 9-3.

Mantle's blow came in the third inning of the night game and left him two games behind the pace Ruth set in 1927 when he hit 60 homers.

Maris, observing his 27th birthday, has 56 home runs and is four games ahead of Ruth's pace.

Both Mantle and Maris have 10 games in which to break the Babe's mark in 154 decisions, a limitation set by Commissioner Ford Wick for record-recognizing purposes.

Ruth hit his 60 home runs in 154 games. The schedule is now longer.

In eight times at bat, Maris had two singles, flied out twice, fouled out once, popped out, and walked twice.

Mantle walked three times for a total of 110, homered, tripped, struck out, grounded out and hit into a double-play.

The Yankees' double sweep pushed their winning streak to 12 and extended their Yankee Stadium string over the Indians to 18 straight over a two-year span.

The two triumphs, coupled with Boston's 8-7 decision over second-place Detroit, left the Yankees only eight victories or Tiger defeats away from nailing down the American League pennant. The Yanks now lead by 1½ games.

Results Today's results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Second game)			
	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	5	2
New York	9	12	2
Detroit	7	10	1
Boston	8	15	0
Minnesota	1	6	0
Kansas City	13	17	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	14	12	1
Chicago	6	11	7
St. Louis	2	2	0
Cincinnati	5	9	1

—AP.

Horse plunges into lake—while leading in home stretch

Forliere, Sept. 10. Dumbfounded punters watched their bets float away when Fuss in Boots, leading the field by two lengths in the home stretch, suddenly galloped off course and plunged into a lake—pursued by his jockey, a rowing boat full of track officials, five stableboys and three grooms.

The horse, egged on by the encouragement of punters who bet on other horses, swam about 200 yards and stayed in the water for six minutes. The grooms eventually caught up with him and coaxed him to the shore.

Public betting on Fuss in Boots amounted to \$17,335 (about \$2,190), —China Mail Special.

Luis Ayala joins Kramer's troupe

Paris, Sept. 10. Luis Ayala, Chile's leading lawn tennis player, today signed a professional contract with the Jack Kramer troupe.

Ayala, who will make his professional debut here on Wednesday against Australian Lew Hoad, won the Italian title in 1959, and has reached the quarter-finals at Wimbledon for the past two years.—Reuter.

THE ELUSIVE CUP



Here's the Cup Britain has won only once in 18 attempts. Charles Lawrie and U.S. captain Jack Westland hold the Walker Cup after America's victory.

U.S. National Golf Championships begin today

Pebble Beach, Sept. 10.

The 61st annual U.S. National Golf Championships begin tomorrow with Americans Deane Beman and Jack Nicklaus the ones to beat in a select field of 200 competitors.

Beman is the present champion and begins the defence of his title by taking on Harry Allers of the U.S. in a first round duel. Nicklaus, the 1959 champion when only 19, has a first round bye.

Beman, 23, has won the British and U.S. amateur crowns, and is one of only nine players to have done so. He has been on two Walker Cup teams and has qualified for

the U.S. Open and the Amateur six times each. Nicklaus holds the record for the lowest score ever turned in by an amateur in the U.S. Open—a 282 at Denver in 1960 and has qualified for the Amateur every year since he was 14. He too has been on the past two victorious Walker Cup teams.

They head the week-long parade of the world's best amateurs over the Pebble Beach course that stretches for 6,647 yards over the high bluffs and beaches of the Pacific. Par 3s 30-36-72, but its difficulties vary from day to day because of the wind.

Eight of the holes have the ocean either as background or a boundary. The course also differs from the high bluffs and beaches of the Pacific. Par 3s 30-36-72, but its difficulties vary from day to day because of the wind.

A series of eliminations cut the record 2,019 entry list to a workable field of 200. Of these 100 are Americans, with ten berths allotted to the British Walker Cup team, recent 11-1 victors of the U.S. squad at Seattle.

The visitors present a trio of challengers in Joe Carr, three-time winner of the British Amateur; Mike Bonallack, current British champion; and Martin Christmas, a rising star of 25.

The entire tournament is match play with the first eight rounds over 18 holes each. Next Friday's semi-finals and Saturday's final are over 36 holes.—AP.



"Gates are not necessarily all as bad as this, Ron. I've just remembered, this afternoon Rovers are playing away."

London Express Service.

Russia beaten 1-0 by Austria

Moscow, Sept. 10. The Austrian national soccer team today defeated the Soviet Union 1-0 before 80,000 disappointed Moscow fans.

Austrian left-winger Rat-reider scored the only goal for the Austrians in the seventh minute. He ran off with a long pass and lobbed the ball over the Russian goalkeeper's head.—AP.

Spanish Soccer results

Madrid, Sept. 10. Spanish League soccer champions Real Madrid visited Santander today and won 2-0.

Other Spanish League results this weekend were:

Real Sociedad 2, Barcelona 1. Majorca 2, Osasuna 3.

Eliche 5, Saragossa 3. Atletico de Madrid 1, Betis 0. Valencia 3, Oviedo 0.—Reuter.



WOTAN



BECAUSE OUR UNRULY NIECE AND NEPHEW ARE TO VISIT US



THIS TIME THEY WON'T DARE



THIS TIME THEY WON'T DARE



THIS TIME THEY WON'T DARE

Sangster made top seed in Canadian Tennis Tournament

Toronto, Sept. 10. Mike Sangster, the 26-year-old English Davis Cup team member and ranked No. 1 in Great Britain, is top-seeded in the Canadian Tennis Championships which get under way here tomorrow.

He will meet Bob Jacob of Toronto, the No. 2 man on the Ontario Junior Davis Cup team, in one of the first matches at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club.

Sangster lost 11-9, 7-5, 6-4 after a mighty struggle to Australia's Rod Laver in the United States Championships at Forest Hills yesterday.

Bob Bedard, 30, of Lennoxville, Quebec, trying for a record fourth Canadian Championship, is second-seeded. He won the title in 1950, 1957 and 1959 but was beaten last year by Austrian Luigi Legenstein who won't be back this year to defend the crown.

Tournament officials announced today each match in

the men's singles will be best of five sets, to conform with other major world tennis tournaments. Previously the first and second rounds were best of three sets.

Women's top speed

Edda Buding, Germany, who won the United States Clay Court Championship in Chicago this year—the only non-American ever to take the title—is top-seeded among the women.

She received a bye along with second-seeded Ann Barclay of Toronto. Neither will play until the second round when Miss Buding will meet Brenda Munns of Toronto and Miss Barclay will play Judy Travis, also of Toronto.—AP.

"A lot of my friends will be disappointed," said Price, whose wife, Katherine, owns the horse. "But I think it would be unfair to the horse. He would have to be taught to run in the opposite direction to the one that he's accustomed to, because that's the way they run over there."

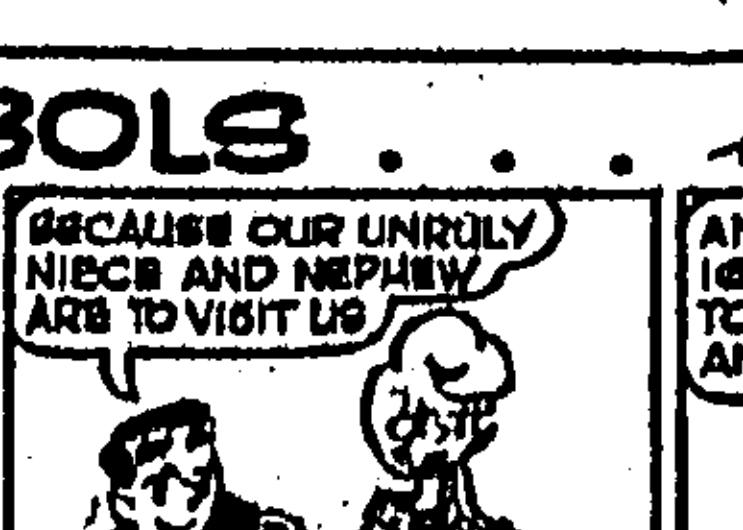
Price continued: "And then, when he'd come back he'd have to learn our style all over again. We've got a number of good races here that are just as good for his reputation as the European races might be."

The three-year-old is entered in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap on the turf here next Saturday. It will be the first time the popular son of Shaggy will run on the grass.—AP.



BECAUSE OUR UNRULY NIECE AND NEPHEW ARE TO VISIT US

THIS TIME THEY WON'T DARE



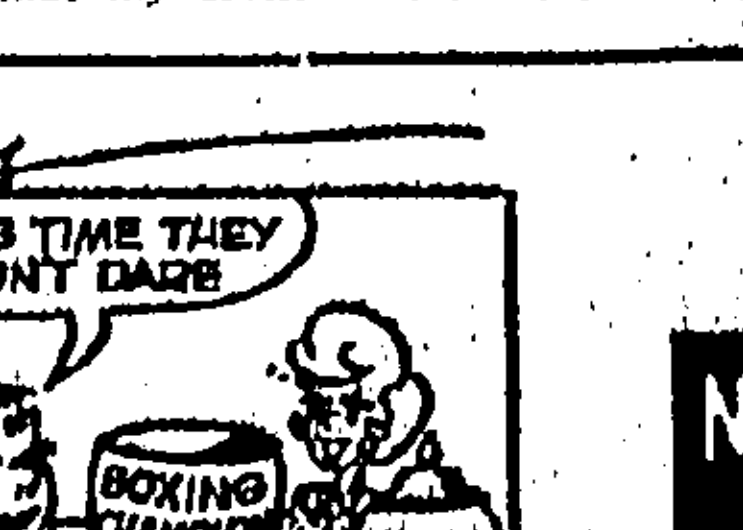
BECAUSE OUR UNRULY NIECE AND NEPHEW ARE TO VISIT US

THIS TIME THEY WON'T DARE



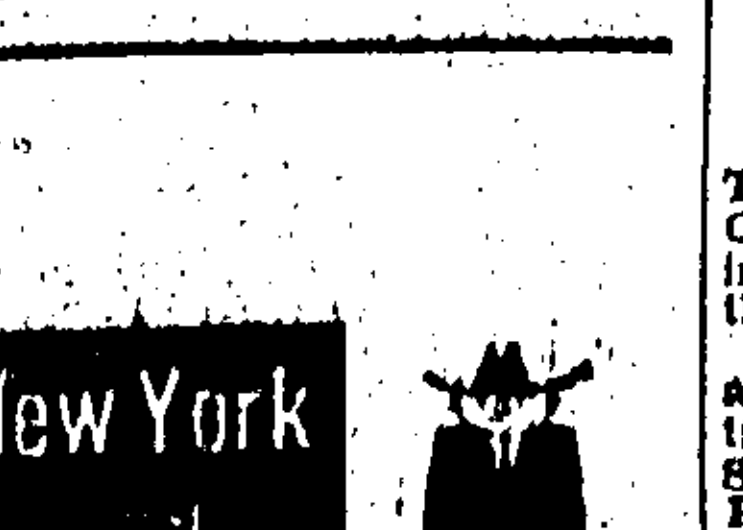
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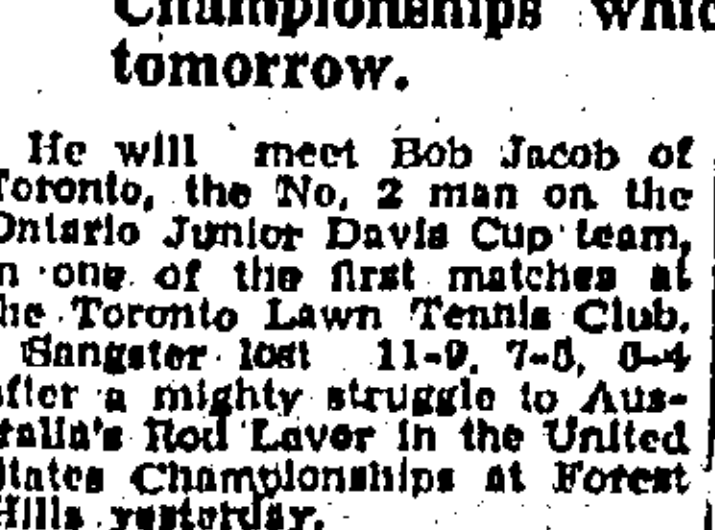
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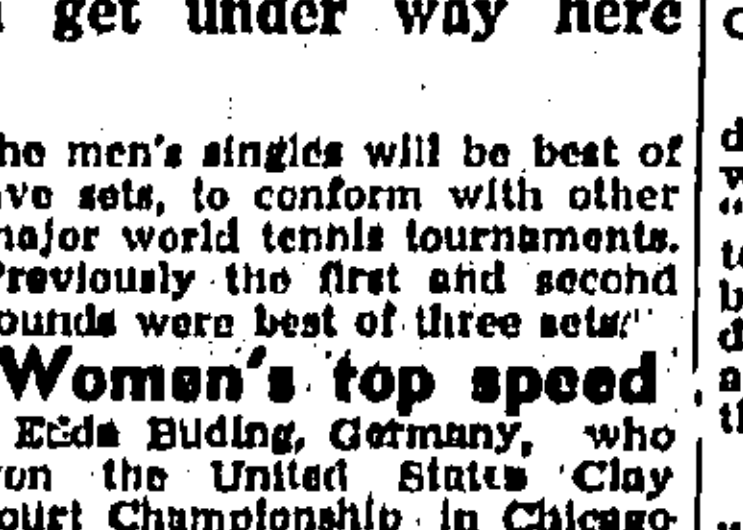
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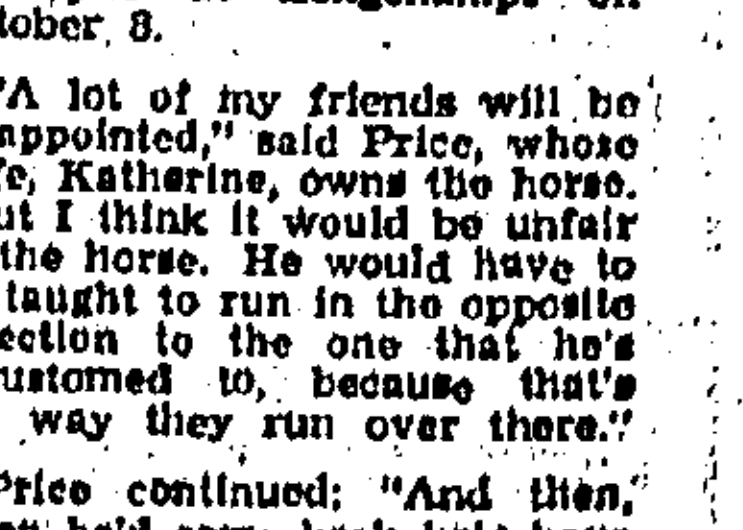
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BECAUSE OUR UNRULY NIECE AND NEPHEW ARE TO VISIT US

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By OLLY, VAS

TODAY
TENNIS
Colony Ladies' Hard Court cham-
pionships at L.R.C. 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW
TENNIS
Colony Ladies' Hard Court cham-
pionships at L.R.C. 5.30 pm.

BOCCER
Stanley Shield competitions at
Hongkong Football Club, 4 pm.

BOWLS
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P.R.C. HKCC, K.C.C., Taihook, HKCC,
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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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'Nothing like it in Colony before' GOLDEN JUBILEE CONGRESS OPENS

**Burgess performs
ceremony held
at Loke Yew Hall**

The Golden Jubilee Congress of Hongkong University was opened this morning by Mr C. B. Burgess, the Officer Administering the Government, at Loke Yew Hall.

In performing the ceremony, Mr Burgess said that there had never been an enterprise comparable with this Congress in Hongkong before.

"And it is certainly the first venture of its kind that the University has made. We may, of course, hope with some confidence that it will not be the last," he said.

Speaking about the University itself, Mr Burgess pointed out that "It is a University in the British tradition; its language is English; it is jealous of its international standing and committed to the academic values and standards of the West."

Ideas and values

"But it is also a University in Asia, occupying like the Colony itself, a position which enables it to play a special part in the interpreting of ideas and value between the East and the West."

Expressing his pleasure at the international character of the gathering, Mr Burgess said, "May I say how glad I am that some of the symposia are especially directed towards exploring the culture, the interests and the problems of our own particular part of the world."

"I see here scholars from many parts of Asia, and this must surely be a most favourable time and place for them to exchange with their colleagues from other countries, and from Hongkong, their knowledge and opinions about the lands and the peoples of this area; our history, our culture, and our problems in a changing world."

Dr Ride speaks

Addressing the opening session, Dr L. T. Ride, the Vice-Chancellor, said, "We rejoice that we are fortunate two in being able to hold this Congress in a place as pleasant and sociable as Hongkong. To our guests I would say we know you will want as much free time as possible to enjoy both the beauty of your surroundings and the companionship of Chinese people in this Colony; people to whose generosity this University owes its foundation."

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The Officer Administering the Government, Mr C. B. Burgess, in his capacity as Acting Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, opened the Jubilee Congress of the University at the Loke Yew Hall this morning. In his address, the Acting Chancellor said that, in the Congress, with its six learned Symposia, the University expressed, after 50 years of experience, its present character and its special responsibilities. "It is a University in the British tradition; its language is English; it is jealous of its international standing and committed to the academic values and standards of the West," Mr Burgess said. "But it is also a University in Asia, occupying like the Colony itself, a position which enables it to play a special part in the interpreting of ideas and values between the East and the West." Mr Burgess is shown during his speech.—Staff photographer.

SEES WELFARE WORK

Lady Mayoress visits centre

The Tsan Yuk Social Centre, in the most congested part of Hongkong, was humming with activity when the Honourable Lady Waley-Cohen, Lady Mayoress of London, visited it this morning.

She was met by Miss S. M. Chan, the Warden, and shown the various departments of the Centre, which help those in need, physically, mentally, and the youth of the neighbourhood.

The building was originally built as a hospital and later used as a clinic, but towards the end of 1960 the Social Welfare Department took it over as a social centre.

Lady Waley-Cohen showed great interest in the large library at the Centre. She also visited the activity room of the younger club members, where they have equipment of many kinds for physical exercise, including horizontal bars, mattedresses for turning somersaults, and a ping-pong table.

Many children were enjoying themselves in this popular department. A club for the deaf, where lip reading and handicrafts are taught, a hostel for the blind,

and the office and interviewing room of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society were also visited by Lady Waley-Cohen. She talked to Mrs F. Wheeler, Secretary of the Society, and to Mrs F. Yeoh, case-worker in charge, and saw some of the mothers and children who apply for help to the Society.

About 40 people are interviewed at the Family Welfare Society Tsan Yuk, each morning.

Accompanying Lady Waley-Cohen on her tour of the Centre was Miss Dorothy Lee, a principal social welfare officer of the Department of Social Welfare, who specialises in Youth Group work. Miss Daphne Ho, who collaborates with Miss Williams in work for the Blind, and who is principal welfare officer dealing with deaf and other handicapped persons, explained the work of her department.

This afternoon Sir Bernard and Lady Waley-Cohen will visit Fungling, and tomorrow will lunch with Mrs Claude Burgess. The party will be leaving for Bangkok by air tomorrow afternoon. (See picture on page 5).



Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, shown buying the first multi-coloured \$1 Golden Jubilee stamp at the General Post Office this morning. Behind is Mrs Ride.—Staff photographer.

VICE-CHANCELLOR BUYS FIRST JUBILEE STAMP

Dr L. T. Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, this morning bought the first \$1 multi-coloured stamp, commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the Hongkong University, at the General Post Office, Pedder-street. He was accompanied by Mr A. G. Crook, Postmaster General.

Crowds of anxious stamp collectors, mostly students, started queuing up outside the General Post Office, Pedder-street, long before they were admitted at 8 am the official time of sale. Police were present to control the queues at the stamp counters.

These jubilee-stamps were hand stamped on request with the words "First Day of Issue." This was done only at the General Post Office and the Kowloon Central Post Office, Salisbury-road.

'Red Pole' triad man sent to jail

Ho Kwok-pui, 41, herbalist living at 180 D block Kowloon Tsai resettlement area, was sentenced to six months jail by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning for being a 14K Triad society fighter.

Det. Insp U Tat Ming of the Kowloon Triad Society section said the defendant was arrested by a detective outside D block Tsai Tung Tse resettlement area on September 8 on information.

The defendant admitted under caution to being 428 "red pole" office bearer of the triad society and to recruiting two triad members.

The defendant told the magistrate that he had been forced to join the triad society while working in a restaurant in Wanchai.

He asked the magistrate to take into consideration the fact that he had a clear record and had a wife and a daughter to support. He further asked the magistrate to place him on bond instead of sentencing him to imprisonment.

POP by Gog

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